QUAKING ALL ROUND. EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT OVER A LARGE AREA.

Charleston's Experience-No Serious Damage, but Plastering Knocked Down-The Movement.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 22.—A severe cock, lasting from eight to twelve seconds, curred to is morning at 2.53. It was accurred to is morning at 2.53.

nd with equal severity at Sum-

Three Very Distinct Shocks at Salis-

ALESCET, N. C., October 22.—Three-ks of earthquake were felt here to-day, first about 3 A. M., the second about 5 A. M., and the third at 2:45 P. M. The RALEIGH FEELS IT.

Special telegraph to the Dispatch.]

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Arsonance, Va., Odober 21.—Three oracles in the much have just been discovered on top of Fig. Top mountain, a porent to the Pocahe stas coal-mines, in Tarewell county, which were evidently moved by the carthquake had month. One of the reals cross the mountain wagonized, and here have been have been have been have been have been have been and mountain wagonized.

opening between 250 and 300 feet long, running north to south, and 200 feet wide from the east to the west side. The slate-beds run in the latter direction, and it was in order to work these that tunnels were dug in both the cast and west sides. The tunnel in the cast and west sides. in form the cast and west sides. The sale in hel in the west side was the scene of to-day's sad calamity, whereby a father and son lost their lives and several others natrowily ecaped the same fate.

This tunnel extended west about severity

Instrower as it approached the west, where it was approximately seventy-five feet wide. Located about ten feet back on the surface over the tunnel was a derrick, such as is commonly used at quarries, and five feet further there was a small railroad track used to convey stones, etc., to the splitting shantles near by. It was on a spot a little west of this track that David Evans, Sr., the father, David Evans, R., the see and the father, David Evans, Jr., the son, and August Spade, the engineer, stood when the first warning was heard that the ma-

that the father fell, and the son, dazed and theroughly scared, stood for an instant. then, with another crack, he, too, was

son, ran back and thus escaped a certain doubth, Jarret Farber and Willard Hunt, two other employes, also made a narrow escape, as but a few minutes previous they

A HUSBAND'S TRIALS.

Shoot an Engrateful Brother.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

TWO ACCIDENTS.

Cut off.

ke-shock was felt in many state at 4.30 A. M., stand-trylondors were full here-took P. M. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Convention. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Wassington, October 22.—General H

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Wishisuros, D. C., October 22.-The President has selected L. M. Bufurd, of

Christian Temperance Union opened this morning in the Cesino Theatre. Miss Frances E. Williard presided. The role-call showed nearly every delegate present, including a number from Canada. Mrs. Mary T. Williard, mother of the president, a lady eighty-two years old, occupied a place on the platform. The president appounced the Committee on Credentials, and then delivered her annual address.

The Chicago Amarchists.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

A Thomas Caves In. Berring Father and Son.

A Shelington belarram says: There was intrinse archient at the Sterling Sixte Company's quary, situated about one mile learned about one mile learned and the structions of the Count were implied meanage, Two proper must be or death in a peculiarly horrible meanage. Two proper must be or death in a peculiarly horrible meanage. They were David Evans, it, and for yellow pears; David Evans, it is claimed, show that the instructions of the Count were implied meanage. They were David Evans, it is claimed, show that the instructions of the Count were implied meanage. They were David Evans, it is claimed, show that the instructions of the Count were instructed influence of friends. He want the Manchier stated two years. Then, through the King of Italy at their duties were such that to Visiousle, and two years, then, through the missistance he could without attracting to Only, every the two years, then, through the King of Italy at their duties were such that to Visiousle, and they had contained to the Italy at their duties were such that they had contained to Visiousle, and two years. Then, through

BRITISH PIRATES AT WORK.

From points across the line from Houlton, at Sl. Croix, opposite Vanceborough, around St Andrew's bay, across from Robiostown, at St. Stephen, opposite Calais, and more particularly from the islands in Passemaqueddy they have practiced poaculag and smuggling almost without hindrance from Government officials. When an unfortunate coaster or vessel from foreign parts has had the misfortune to go ashore near the line, gauge of wreckers would appear like buzzards and valuers in the desert, not to aid the unfortunate mariners, but to steal and rob.

island. To the eastward is Deer Island, where the young surdines are caught, and where Eastport has paid bundreds of thousands of dollars in years past. The same may be said of Indian Island. It has long been the custom for English fisherman to come across the bay early in the morning, bringing loads of sardines, which they often sold without reporting to the customhouse, and in addition to this brought crockery matches, and other merchandisc. crockery, matches, and other merchandise, which they sold openly in the streets of

niered the town, broke open the tores and storehouses, selecting the nost valuable merchandise, and, after

their experiences. The men are aged respectively lority-two, thirty-six, and thirty-sive years, but ther look much of ler on account of the bardships that they have undergone. They were active members of the great Ninilist Spelery in Russia, and for a long time were successful in cluding the efforts of the police to expture them, out one night in 1883, while present at a meeting of students in Kief, the bonse was surrounded by troops and tharty-loor Ninilists were arrested. Demetri was making a speech when arrested, and was sent-need

d all were forbidden ever to return to

left Odesan by steamer for Vladlyostock via the Sucz canal. The three friends had been tachment under Captara Cosper, Tend cavalry, has just arrived at the goot, having captured Mangus and his whole party, consisting of Mangus, two men, three squaws, and five children."

Woman's Temperance Union.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Minneapellis, Minn., October 22—The National Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened this morning in the Casino Themre. Miss Frances E. William presided. The role call showed nearly every delegrate present, including a number from Canada. Mrs. Mary T. Willard, mother of the president, a holy cighty-two years old, occupied a pince on the platform. The president amounced the Committee on Credentials, and then delivered her annual address.

The Chicago Anarchists.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Chicago, October 22.—One of the counset for the seven condemned. Anarchists stated to day that another motion for a new trial would be exiled to the attention of Judge.

a few days ago.

The Russian Prince Wittgenstein, Prince Galitzen, and Prince Tarolini. two nephews of the Carr, and Vice-Admiral Ivan Shortskoff, Minister of Marine, were on the vessel on which the Nihilists came to San Francisco.

Bulgaria's Position.

(By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.)

LONDON, October 22.—It is now asserted that Russia has agreed not to occupy Bulgaria, and that Austria and Germany agreed to declare the newly-elected Sobranje illeral; to compel the Regency to resign, and Joree Bulgaria to submit to Russia.

SOTIA. October 22.—Gadhan Effendi's note to the Bulgarian Ministry notifying it of the understanding between Turkey and Russia was written to Stambuloff in the form of personal advice and was not an official declaration. Gadhan Effendi's mission as special envoy for the Porte is sirclared to be to endeavor to reconcile Russia and Bulgaria. The Bulgarian sein and Rulgaria, The Rulgarian

The court-mortial has fixed the beginning

A SPEEDY PLECTION OF A PRINCE DESIRED. Soria, October 22.—The Regency has re-selved from three hundred of the deputies to the Great Sobranje expressions of a de-All these deputies declare that the country equires the specifiest possible settlement of the question. The Regency consented o carry out the wishes of the three hundred deputies.

DENLIPPOPOLIS, October 22.—The deputies bere

PHILIPPOPOLIS, October 22.—The deputies to the Bulgarian Sobranje living here have been summoned to assemble at Tirnova Wednesday next.

The Czar Shoots a Count.

By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch. By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.
VIENNA, October 22.—A rumor that the
Czar had been killed spread like wildire in
this city yesterday. It probably had its
origin in the shooting of an officer by the
Czar. It seems that Atd-de-Camp and
Counsellor-of-State Count Reutern was
awaiting the Czar in the Royal Palace.
The weather being warm, the Count unbuttoned his tunic. The Czar returned
sooner than was expected, and Reutern
arose hurriedly and began to rebutton his
tunic, whereupon the Czar, thinking that

n response to an inquiry, that the rumor brenlated in Vienna yesterday that the zar had been assassinated was entirely

dicy in Egypt, which, it says, has

egun till February.

Russian Securities

Hy Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.

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by Angle-American esble to the Dispatch Pans, October 22, — The Budget Commit expressed the credit of 200,000,000 frame of Torquin. The Minister of Commerce and Industry

the creditors of the Imman steamship Co-pany to-day it was resolved to sell the even to the International Steam Navigat-Company for £205,000. The unsecur-creditors will receive little over ten so them in the round. Active Military Operations. Sr. Parensburg, October 22.—News of inners to arrive from reliable sources

> attons between Russia and Germany By Angle-American cable to the Dispate Durlin, October 22.—A national subtices posted in public. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
> DUBLIN, October 22.—A meeting was
> held at Waterford to-day, the Mayor presiding, at which it was resolved to ered a
> statue to General Thomas Francis Meagher. who was born in that city.

By Arglo-American cable to the Dispute Busins, October 22.—The National

To Visit Humbert. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) VENNA, October 22.—The Emperor of Austria will soon visit the King of Italy at

LOOKING INTO ALASHA.

[From the Buffalo Express, October 17th.]
Two expeditions have been exploring Alaska during the past summer—that sent out by the New York Times under the experienced leadership of Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka; the ofter, Lieutenant Stoney's expedition, sent out in February, 1885, by the Navy Department. Both of these porties have returned, and the results of their work are already known.
Lieutenant Schwatka's adventures have been detailed in his elaborate letters to the New York Times. He claims to have discovered a great river, heretofore unnamed and unmarked on the maps. Because he gave to this stream the name of Jones river, after the editor of the Times and the patron From the Buffalo Express, October 17th.

to the St. Elias region Lieutenant Stoney's expedition has added something to our knowledge of the arctic coast of our great Territory. Lieutenant Stoney reports to the Secretary of the Navy that he has succeeded in exploring sectic Alaska to the Arctic ocean," reaching that ocean sixty willes to the seastward of Point Barrow. It

Instead of a Remittance He Asked

IBeston Record.]

It would seem almost graintons to ribute to the Modern Athenian even thint of such kerry in his desire to approximately as is frequently the case at dimmer-results. But sometimes the chier, any be felrly sustained, as the following well impatted. We Remyell how. may be tsirly sustained, as the followinstory will hinstrate: Mr. Rentroll brougnis family to Breezy tove quite early, an
before the summer sojourners had a
reared in force he had made the a
qualitance of Mr. X., a genial gentlems
with a fondores for liberary preside
and natural history. All went well for th
first week, and then, unpleasant to the
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bosses, in the rough rarb solitable for ma
rine studies, conversing pleasantly with
leavy of fishermen. Could Mr. Rentrol
clieve his eyes? Yes, it was true, and he
coldly recognized his plazza acquaintance. couldy recognized his plazar angustature.
The next morning there was a repetition of
the flagrant offence to polite society, and
poor X, was given the out direct.

Meanwhite the susside studies and the
confabs with the hones disherman went on.

mme, and, after repeated refusals, Mr. X. was prevailed upon by several of the guests, and among them a good minuster who knew him well, to give them a matural-history talk in the big parlor. All of Breezy Cove was invited, and when the evening sums there were exhibitions of buge diagrams, and an hour and a half of rapid charcoal-drawing in illustration of a very pleasing talk upon an interesting theme. The company was delighted, and mong the first to come forward at the close of the lecture with congratulation and fulsome compliment was the exclusive Mr. Rentrell. It was now my dear Professor's X.'s time to be cool.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) BUFFALO, N. Y., October 22.—Prince Victor Napoleon, accompanied by John W. Mackay, the bonance king, arrived this morning from the West. They went to

Suicide of a Prominent Man.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

MASCERSTER, N. H., October 21.—Hon.

Joseph E. Clark, one of the most prominent citizens of this city and State, committed suicide in a barn to-day by hanging. He

was weighed down with business cares, which, together with his bitter disappointment at the failure to get the nomination for Congress in the First district, undoubtedly led to the taking of the "fe, lie habeen the mayor of this city and a member of the Legis sture, and was ir imistely associated with many business enterprises here.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

BALTIMORE. October 22.—First race—three quarters of a mile—Nellie B. won: Drake second, Ermine third. Time, 1:17. Second race-one mile-Eslim won; Catesty gelding second, Burnora third. Time, 1:444.

Third race—Breckinridge stakes, two miles—The Bard won; Base Wing second.

Frank Ward won; Telle Dos second, Heel-and-Toe third, Time, 2:11. Fifth race-Bowle stakes, three miles-Eikwood won; Rupert second, Lucky B Sixth race—one mile, gentlemen riders— won by John C; Poet second, Burr Oak hird, Time, 1:48.

Bound, Gagged, and Robbed. By lelegraph to the Dispatch.] Vilkectivities, Mich., October 22.— bree unknown men entered the office of

which is defended by watchman. He, however, was viril-at and succeeded in capturing both men whom he turned over to the police.

New York, October 22.—The business illures throughout the country in the last even days number for the United States

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
DAR RAPIDS, IOWA., October 22.—Two

Paper-Works Burned.

MONTREAL, October 22 - The works e Capada Paper Company at Wind-

e Counts Paper Company at Windson ere turned lost night. Loss \$200,000, hich falls entirely upon American nin-nal companies. Three workmen were Arctic Explorers at San Francisco.

LATE WEATHER REPORT. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Cordury is a ribbed velveteen, made en-lively of cotton. Will cordury fade? In-sarably, when washed. We have an nu-rivated assertment of Cordury Suits for logs at \$5 each.

Dowhat? Sell him a nice little Over-coat for \$3.50. We cannot tell you how note; kinds we have at this price, but we know we have lots of them, and we know we can fit him well.

Yes, we are impelled to say that no how need go out of our house unclothed or unconsortable when we show such a

Perongs to a line of crimson, purple, drab, and varied colored Victims Kitt invercents for the little follows in dresses. We have never seen a more handsome

The P8.50 54 and \$5 Overcouts are not out styles left over neither from our own sales nor the sales of some one ease, but are among the latest productions; all with Capes, some with Astrakhan Fur-Trimmings.

Surtonts for the little boys and the big boys-six years or sixteen are alike to us; we can fit him all the same. You know these come down result to his heets, so that his legs are well shielded from cold November's blasts. LOOK AHEAD.

He may not need an Overcost to-day,

nor jet to morrow but he surely will, so get him one while the assortment is yet unbroken and our lines are full. Anywhere from \$3.50 to \$20 will suit your purse, we know, and we are equally certain your taste will be gratified.

The steh-string hangs out every day, but we are all at home on Saturday. Fecond floor please. As you go down bur him a Polo Cap from 15c upward, or a Hat. We are proud of our selection of Children's Hats. No house matches them.

A. SAKS & CO., CHOTHIERS, TAILORS, HATTERS

FURNISHERS. 1003 Main street.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

REW YORK STOCK MARKET.

new 3's at 664, 500 do. at 6814. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. nited States 4% s North Carolina 6's... Vorth Carolina 6's... Virginia 6's, consols CITY SECURITIES.

BAILBOAD BOXDS

Atlants and Charlotte
Char, Coi, and Aug.
North Carolina
Norfolk and Western prefPetersburg Ballmad. BANK STOCKS. Merchants & Planters Sav. 25

MISCELLANEOUS. and Dominion Steamship Co.100 ... RICHMOND MARKETS, FRIDAY, October 22, 1886. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Butter, Bogs, Fowls, Lard. Own Meal.

Live Fowle: Hens, large, 20a25c. Spring Chickens: Large, 18a20c.; small, loal5c. ICalic.
Eggs: Fresh, 18a20c., active; stale stock, 5a5c., duil.
Lard: Country, 7a8c., active.
Corn Meal: 50a50c, per bushel for country; 80c, for city mills.

Pruits and Vegetables,
Cabbage: \$2a\$4 per hundred; dull.
Pasches Cholce per bushel box, 75c.a\$1;
sif bushel box, 5cc. Potatoes: Irish choice, 50c, per bushel, ctve; Culls, \$1 a barrel, Onions, 70a-80c, per bushel, Beans: Hand-picked, new, \$1.50 per bushel; mixed, 70a-80c, per bushel, Green and Deted Fruits.

Apples: Green, choice, \$1.50a\$2 per bar-d active; common, 75ca\$1 per barrel. 24; Bright slows, 2c. Elachberries, 2a harries, 75; 0c. Fraches-Pecies, 5c.; Luspeled, 85;0. Haspberries: 10allo.

Bosswar: 18c, per pound.
Black-Oak Bark: Rossed, \$11 per 2.840
pounds: black-oak and chestnut, rough, \$5
per 8.000 pounds.
Feathers: Prime live-goose, 40a45c.; comCotober, highest, 87c.
13cc.; lowert, 405
October, highest, 10cc.; No.

Confectioned Ayer servass. To have the confection date of the confection of the conf Boda: Sal., 192.50., in kegs; American. Spirits Turpentine : 40c.

Coffee: His common lovalie, lal to prime, 11% alber, Laguayra, izaline; lava, lava, lazie.

Cardies: Adamantine cardies, 10a10%; per set, 15%, per pound; half-bores, 10c.; tallow, 14c.

Cheese: Northern and western prime cutting, 10%; good scape, plne-apple, 25c.
Fish: Herrings-North Carolina Groa, new, 4; North Carolina Cut, 55.25; Eastern, 54. Mackers-No. 1. Bay, in barrels, 515; No. 2. in barrels, 512% 514; No. 3. Fit Himmed Mackers, 511; No. 1. in hits, 51.50; No. 2. in bits, 51.25; No. 3. small, 53.50854.

Lard: Prime barrels and theres, 71%c.; 20 and 50-pound tin cans, 75%.

Matches: 60%, 55a75c. per pack; 200%, 51.82.50 gross; 300%, 53.25a5.75; 500%, 50.82.50 gross; 300%, 53.25a5.75; 500%, 50.82.50 gross; 50.85c. per gallon; Now Orleans prime, 40a55c.

Hier: Carolina, 5a8c.
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Salt: Liverpool, from store, 51.25a51.55; ground alum, from complex store, 51.25a51.55; ground alum, from

mnpowder, 85c.a\$1. Tubs: Cedar, \$2.25a\$3 a nest; pine, \$1.45e Tubs: Country 222000 a Model. 25; rine, 52.56 n leed. Wooden, 85c.s\$1.25; rine, 51.50s32.25.
Hides: Green. Safe.; wet-salted. Tigage dry-salted, 19a18c.; dry fint, 18a15c.
Leather: hough leather, 30a37c.; city-

Rope: Manilla, Dear, 10c.; 10c.; Ac., 10c.; Ac., 10c.; Morpe: MigCors. WiNE. 4C.

Ale: Scotch (best brands), pints, \$1.900; \$2 per dozen, gold.

Frandice: Domestic, \$1.10a\$1.50; freit, 10c.a\$1; apple, new, \$1.50a\$1.75; Vinginis peach, \$1.75a\$2.25.

Rye Whiskeys: Medium, \$1.50a\$2; pare old, \$3a\$4; Vinginis mountain, new, \$1.75a\$2; old, \$3a\$4; Vinginis mountain, new, \$1.75a\$2; old, \$2a\$3 and upwards.

6;in: Homestic, \$1.10a\$1.50; imported, \$9.50a\$2, 75 per case.

Gin: lonestic, \$1.10a81.50; III 28.50a89.75 per case. New England Rom: \$1.50a\$1.65. Ecctified Whinkers: \$1a\$1.50. Esctified Whiskers: \$1a\$1.50.

LUMBER: STAVES AC.

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220 per 1.000; On enariest, \$0a\$12.50; per
1.000; Western Virginia popear, \$15asse
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per 1.000; Seliow pine-rough toorda,
85; dry clear, \$12as15; jons, \$9as15, according to size and lengths. \$hingues-Pine,
\$1.75a22.50; cypress. 6-inch. \$4as6 per
1.000; says, \$4as5. Lathe-spilt, \$1: awws.
\$1.75a22 per 1.000; seasoned, \$20a\$25 per
1.000. Machine staves. \$6.50a57; turned
heading. 7c. per set. Flour-barrel poles, \$6
s56. Hiogaicand-hoops, 70c. bundle. Market
cacceding; dull, with very few buyers, al
prices quoted.

POWDER SHOT. AC.

prices quoted,
POWDEN SHOT. AC,
Puse: Toy's mining, 85a65c, per 100 feet,
Powder: \$4.25 per keg; blasting, \$2.50;
mining, \$2.75.
Shot: Northern, \$1.50 per bag of 28
rounds.
Grindstones: 1;s2c, per pound.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, October 22.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales, 406 bales; uplands, 9%a; Orleans, 9.7.16c.; receipts, 45.085 bales; ex-ports- to dicast Sritain, 17.100 bales; of France, 5.246 bales; to the Continent, 14.904 bales; stock, 545 456 bales; weekly not receipts, 512 bales; gross receipts, 412 bales; gross receipts, 18.148 bales; to France, 1.694 bales; to the

13 148 sales to France 1.694 tales; to the Continent, 12 999 bales; sales, 2 257 bales call spinvers; stock, 99 131 bales. Wheat sale, higher; No. 2 red, 84;a844c; November, 84;a6, Corn have, higher; No. 2 October, 45;a6, Coats sake, higher; No. 2 October, 48;a6, Hops quet and unchanged. Softe fair; Rio firm at 11;ac sogar steady; C, 4;a4;ac; off A, 5 3 16:5;ac; yallow, 4;ac, Mobsses dull. Rice firm. Cottos seed oil unchanged. Rosin steady; Turpestine firm at 37;a37;ac. Hides firm. Wood firm. Port firm; frees, 59.75a59.67; for oid, \$10.30 for few, Middles dull, Land 3a5c higher; apot. \$6.07; November, \$5.99a56.03; Freights steady.

callimore.

Baltimore. Mb., October 22.—Cotton quiet; midding 9c. Flour steady and quiet; inoward street and western superfine, 7s.25 a52 65; 6c. entra 52.76 a53 50; do. family, 55.46 a54.60; (ii) Mins superfine, 82 25a 52.75; do. entra 53 a53.75; do. Rio brands, 52.75; do. entra 53 a53.75; do. Rio brands, 53.35 a54.62; Pataparo family, 55; do. enperiative patent, 55.85. Wheat—Southern steady; western fun and higher; southern steady; western winter red. spot. 52a526; No. 2 western winter 45, a54.6; January, 55, a55, 6c. Corn—Southern quiet and easier; western dull and nominal; southern white, 44a45c; Documer, 44a45c, November, 44a45c; Documer, 44a45c; January 45, a45, c. Jacomer, 44a45c; January 45, a45, c. Jacomer, 44a45c; Vestern mixed, 504. and 504.65c. Hay quiet; prime to choice western. \$13a15c. Perms vivous steady, Messern. \$13a15c. Provisious steady, Messern. \$13a15c. Provisious steady, Messern. \$13a15c. Provisious steady, Messern. OALTIMORE.

Binck-Unk Bark: Rowsed, \$11 per 2,840 pounds, black-oak and cheeming, rough, \$20 pounds.
Feathers: Prime Hve-goose, 40a45c; common, 25c.
Financed: flas1.05 per bushed.
Hay: No. 1 Limothy, \$12: No. 2, \$12a, \$12.50; clover, \$10a512.
Mill-odfal: Brownstuff, \$15 per ton; bran, \$13.50a515 per ton; snipstuff, \$16 per ton; Baled outs; 68x70c.
Rocks: Ginsens, \$1.50a51.70 per pound; Scheek, Free of tops, 40a48c, per pound; Parkets: \$6a50.
Bay: Soavill, per bushed.
Suncks: Frime, 75c.ngl.
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Wool: Washed, Soasse: gaywashed, 25c.
Baled Straw: \$6a40c.
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Baled Straw: \$6x40c.
Easter: Limp, \$1 per ton; good, \$7.50c.
Plaster: Limp, \$2 per ton; good, \$7.50c.
Flaster: Limp, \$2 per ton; g

anort-ribt, \$7.25; clear, \$7.60a\$7.625.

CINCINNATL October 22.—Floar quiet.
Wheat stronger: No. 2 red, 77ya78c, Corn
easier: No. 2 mixed, \$80. Oats—Moderate
demand: No. 2 mixed, 27ya. Pork quiet
at \$5.60. Lard starce at \$5.75. Built-meals
and becomquiet and muchanged. Whiskey
steedy at \$1.13. Sugar cast. Hogs weak;
common and light, \$3.40a\$4.15; packers
and botchery, \$5.80a\$4.25. WILMINGTON.
WILMINGTON. N. C., October 22.—Spirite turperties sleady at 54-56. Rosin quiet; strained, 75c.; good strained, 80c. Tar firm at \$1.80. Crude turpenties firm; hard \$1; yallow-dip and virgin, \$1.90.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. NEW TORK OCHOOST 22.—Oction Net receipts. Date: gross receipts. 1.783 bairs. Futures closed steady: sales, 97,206 bairs. Futures closed steady: sales, 97,206 bairs. Futures closed steady: sales, 97,206 bairs. 1.189,12; February. 9.1883.19; February. 9.1883.19; February. 9.1883.19; Mary. 59,4885.26; June. 9,5785.54; July. 55.66150.62; August, 59,6859.69.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatch.] Nonrolk, October 12.— Market dull. Sains of 100 bags at Sc. No work at the factories except for local demand. Frime. 3a356.; factory hand-picked, sabge.; shelled, 2a29e.;

UNDERTAKERS.

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